WEATHER SAYINGS.

change of wentury, out if it is very red the weather will be very cold. A murkerel sky in the west indicates

rain. If there be a sheep sky, or white clouds driving to the northwest, it will be time for company's.

A halo eround the moon inflictes a com-ing storm. The number of stors seen which the circle shows the number of days before The will proud. If the lowers of manies and other trees

turn upon edge show their uniforside it is a sign of cults. Dandeloiss, thlips and other Source close or before rain.

colifer toughest best if they go worth there will be warmer weither. If there are no falling when to be seen on

a bright summer evening you may look for fine weather. If there he many fulling state on a fine summer's ove you may expect thunder and heavy rain. "If It thunders in the morning it will be fearful before agent." "Winter thunder is to old folks death and to youngfolks plun-

der." It is said that persons in consumption have definiting a thander storm. If wild geese come from the north early in the fall it is the sign of an early winter. If they goworth early in the spring it is a sign that the winter is broken. The Phobe bird, or power, sings before warm

A south wind brings rain, a northeast wind a severe storm, and a northwest wind fair weather. If the wind voers round with the sun, there will be fair weather. If the wind starts up while it is raining, it will blow the rolu clouds away, and there will be fair weather.

When you feel the dew falling heavily in with day, and dew on the ground around, it is a sign of rain before night, for the spiders are putting up unabrellas.

A balo aroling the sun indicates that there will be rain or snow soon. If the sun rises clear and soon goes into a cloud it will rain before night. If the sun shines while it rains is will can the next day. A sun dog, or mock sun, indicates that there will be stormy weather very soon.

If rain companies before daylight it will hold up before 8 p. m. If it begins about noon it will continue through the afternoon. If not till 5 p. m. it will rain through the night. If it commences after 9 p. m. it will rain the next day. If it lears off in the night it will rain the next

From and tree-tonds seen hofore rain. If a least to kept in a class jur partly filled soly in the bouse as a representative from with water, while it lies carled up at the New York state. The story of his life may bottom of the jurtlace will be more wearded, but before with, wire or show it will be devil, printer, foreman, customs inspector, and agitated, med will resto the surface, and sheriff, superintendent of police.

As sheriff he assumulated a small for-

Before rainsents are bustling and active, and will carry their eggs from place to he has gained a fame third only to inspect-place; hess are busy, but do not go far ors Byrnes and Williams, of New York. from their hives; evidents sing and try to get into the house; files are very annoying, and bite sharper than usual; and spiders some extraordinary piece of work to make spin gossumer webs in the air. If ants clear their holesand pale the dust high before 11 a. m. it will be fair the rest of the outset of his career in the celebrated murday.-Boston Journal.

## STRAY BITS.

Samebody has figured out that one jourand is published for every 85,000 individuals in the workt.

sted at the suggestion of a woman who had narrowly escaped a railway accident.

Timothy, or herb grass, was so named who was the live to cuffivate it largely in Onfil tootholeks assazule, are imported

from France. The largest factory in the world is now Paris, where 20,000,000 are annually produced. The word "haneymoun" is derived from the German, and has its significance from

the fact that the German's farmerly drank mend-asswert liquid build of honey-for thirty days after the wesiding. The Limbbes lengue is the latest political organization. It theorishes in Schmyl-

hill county, Penn, and exercing to its founder, Arthur Jones, has 4,700 members who have lost either an error or a leg. The great cantilever bridge at the Nec-

A new ocean danger is pointed out by silk importers. It appears that dyed sponge

French silk, is, under certain conditions, exceedingly prome to combustion, and is well known among the steamship companies as dangerous rought. In the corner stone of a Protestant Episcombehurch, whose exciton was begun recently in Brooklyn, there was placed a

phonographic cylindes, increal in ain, upon which a member had spoken, to the name of the congregation, a missage to these who shall at some future sime uncover The London Lancet recommunicationer

age made from the new kalanctus a sub-stitute for ten and colles. It contains very little tannin, not much more cuffeine, and its power of remabilitating after fatigue and allaying the panies of hungerers such that it might be used by an army on the march in place of regular rations.

MAXIMS IN BERRY CULTURE.

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WELL DISCIPLINED AND BRAVE.

A Pen Pleture of Superintendent Patrick Campbell-Some Incidents in His Caroor-The Chief's Able Subordinates. Scenes in the Class Boom.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] The Brooklyn police system, unlike that of its great neighbor New York, has a If birds fluck toyether in September it is single executive. He is not only the head the sign of a carrier storm. If crows are at the force, but also the chief of the detective department and the superintendent of the large number of officers who are deinfled to the courts and other places of



SUPERINTENDENT PATRICK CAMPBELL The present incumbent, Patrick Campthe evening you may be sure it will be fair bell, is so striking a character in an only the evening you may be sure it will be fair of Churches as to deserve more than a maxt-day. When in the morning you see the ground covered with webs, covered passing word. Imagine the body of a Her-with d.... and dew on the ground around, cules on the legs of a dwarf, the face of a scholar with the scars and soums of a soldier; the soft speech, slow movements and delicate manners of a minister one moment and the brosquerie, quickness and force of a great pugilist the next; add to this the ruddy complexion of forty and the snowy hair of seventy and you have a good idea of the man who is known as chief' to every man, woman and child in

Though of Irish, or rather Scotch-Irish descent, he is a native of the Palmetto state, having been born in 1897, in Charleston, S. C. His family seems to have a notural taste for public service, his father and grandfather having been leaders in Irish polities in the last century and the early art of this, and his brother, Felix Campbell, baving served several terms acceptbottom of the jar there will be fair weather. be briefly summed up as follows: Printer's

been with one brief interregram since 1870,

There are so many brilliant police officials in the United States that it requires der case of Goodrich-Stoddard.

In 1873 Charles Goodrich, a well-to-do In 1872 Charles Goodrich, a well-to-do lice headquarters is that of Inspector Pathachelor, was found dead in his home, shot rick H. McLaughlin. A muscular, wiry through. Suspicion was directed to a woman with whom he had professed to be The people of America consume, it is in love. Her real name, antecedents and and, 200,000,000 buttles of pickies annually. address were unknown. The detectives, There are sixteen negro jockeys in the after a long search, accested a Brooklyn ited States who are paid from \$2,500 to woman, whose appearance tallied with



INSPECTOR PATRICE IL M'LAUGILLIN. that of the one for whom they were look-ing. Sharefused to give her name or resi-The great confidence bridge at the Needles, Cal., is finished in its construction whereby she could be identified. All of 40,000,000 pounds of steel and iron were Goodrich's friends were brought to police used, and the center span-350 feet is the headquarters, but not one recognized her. Innered in the world. Three men were Three days passed: the case seemed hopekilled and towarty-five injured during the less and the press had began to denounce the prolonged incurration of a woman upon more suspicion. The authorities were about to order har release when the chief miked for three days' further time, silk, known technically in the trade as The moment the request was granted he called all the captains together and ordered the entire force to set out at once and make a house to house investigation as to whether a person resembling the prisoner occupied a room and had been away for three days.

He further ordered that they should begin with cheap tadging and loweting houses, as the women's clothed indicated that abe had but very little money for some time. His gigantic effect was rewarded with the greatest sneeds. Within twenty-four hours r real name and reskisure were aspertained, and what was of greater impor-tance, in the woman's trunk were found the portrait of the municiped man, letters from him to lear which disclosed the motive of the killing and the pistoi with which the net une committed. The prisoner was tried and convicted, but on account of there being doubts as to her mental condition showns sent to the State Asylum for Instant Criminals at Likes, N. Y. Such a search, and uperally inder such anspices, was unperalleled in the history of police, stall mixed Compbell, who up to that time had been regarded as a believe politician. into the frest confised American detectives. One-of-the most interesting men on the Breaklyn torce in Sergi John H. Johnson, who has been inegground of the mounted squad-ever singe its organization in 1875. On heavilinek or ment horses seventeen hours of the investy-four he has neutrally devoted much time and study to that noble quaringed. Not longage, in speaking of the hasdsome status becontrols, he said:
"It is worderful how intelligent police
houses become. What with being wish one man all the time, who talks to it, walks with it, cares for it and in zact asmost lives with h, they become helf human. There are several forces from squad who would be lourseme in an averboard of midermon. My own horse

will hear agrumway a haif mile distant and get resily to receive it if coming our

way, or turn and pursue it if going in some other direction. In stopping run-

aways we ride up-side ways and grasp the bridle-or rein; and pull back as hard as we

can. On one occusion when a team was

stopped the frenzied animals himself. "Another home we have noticed a rough looking character carrying a bag one day on Seventh avenue, become excited and

tried to rush at the fellow, and would not be satisfied until the officer had taken the man to the striton house. The amimal's suspicions were correct. The prisoner was a thief and the lag contained what he had stolen an hour before. We could never make up our minds whether the horse had scented the contents of the bag, or whether he identified the man as a criminal he had seen in custody before.

"Nearly all burses understand not only police duty, but also fire, ambulance, militery, postal and the other official systems which obtain in Brooklyn. If they could but talk, read and write they would make the finest policemen in the world."

The wharf rats and river thieves who make a living at the expense of those who do business upon the long water front of Brooklyn come under the jurisdiction of Capt. Henry Kallett, who commands a pre-cinct and is also commodore of the police navy of that city. The navy consists of one patrol boat. The petry piracy trade is going down in the world. Formerly the harbor thieves would steni canal barges, large yachts and even steamboars. Now they are satisfied with a rowboot, a small hawser, a spare sail or a few pounds of sugar.

The river police have rather an easy time of it. Now and then their experiences are quite amusing. On one occasion a foreign ship was getting ready to depart and had just cleared the wharf when suddealy the captain and all the crew wers seen to rush wildly to the sides and plunge into the Supposing that there was a mutiny on board the pulies went promptly to the rescue and picked every one up. They found that a large dog had gone mad suddenly and that every one had jumped over-board in the belief that a rabid animal would not go into the water. The brute was killed by a well directed revolver shot



CAPT. HENRY KELLETT.

On another occasion a large fishing smack, with but one sail set and with no one in sight on deck, was found drifting in the lower bay. The police boarded the craft and found that the crew, who were also part owners of the smack, had been celebrating a very successful catch of fish by getting royally drunk, and were all lying on the cubin floor in a dense stupor. As they could not awaken the inchrintes, the police lowered the sail, dropped the anchor, put the signal lights in place and then induced the skipper of a vessel near by to keep a friendly eye upon the smack until morning. While the water police, on account of the dving out of the river thieves, do but little in the chose and capture of criminals, they are of the greatest benefit in suppressing mutimes, extinguishing fires and recovering lost property. In regard to the last, they annually recover property whose value is much more than the entire expense of the sorvice.

One of the best known faces around poman with dark hair, eyes and mustache-be seems an ideal policeman. Besides his official prominence, he chjoys great local celebrity se a soldier, onreman, litterateur and all round athlete. In addition to the duties of inspector, he adds those of pedagogue—being the officer who regularly instructs the greenhorns of the department.

The task is not a grateful one, although it is relieved at times by gilmpses of humor.

Some of these deserve to be recorded. gogue-being the officer who regularly in-

Once in his class room hanshed an piraut for the club: "How far is it from here to the New York City hall?" The man scratched his head awhile and

then, with all solemnity, answered:
"If you plaze, Mr. Inspector, is it nadeful to have a college education to join the On another occasion he overheard the

following conversation between a newly made officer and an old band: "Dan," said the former, as the two went on best, "I'm in a best of trouble. The captain read out a dozen notices and general alarms at the desk about thieves, murderers and lost children, and I've got them



SEEGT. JOHN B. JOHNSON. "Whishi!" replied the veteran, "give he no more thought, me bey. Whin you've been on the form an long as the rest of us have, you'll make it a matter of principle to forget every blessed one of them. Once, when examining a tough young man, the inspector asked:

"If two men fight in your presence, which one should you arrest?" "Why the man who his first, unless de other feller was a Dago, a Chineman or a paygur, and then I'd order the other feller."
What ou E. S. Falks.

BALL PLAYERS' NOTIONS.

Whitney says it is bad inck to wear differens almed stockings. Ed Boocher, of the Buffales, has a penny

fastened to the faside of one of his shoes. Connor will walk any day to the grounds rather than be compelled to ride in a yellow vehicle.

Connie Mack, of the Buffalos, carries a opper penny in the palm of his big left Keefe reverses his hat when he enters the

grounds, and wears it reversed until outiged to put on his playing cap. Richardson always puts his foot on secand base before he touches a ball in a game. and failure to do so means irretzievable ruin

to himself and his colleagues, Stattery less confidence if he sees a cross eyed man during the day of the game, and he immediately hunts up a cross eyed colored woman to offset the spell.

Henry Grober, of the Clevelands, thinks that luck will come to time as soon as the grass is long enough for him to chew. a game he always has a blade of grass in his month.

ball is a gold braket filled with forget me saw it, and without any word from me Beatrin, of the Clevelands, always puts note in second the rein between his teeth and one foot on the home plate when he goes

into the field. He thinks that by doing R. Powell, President. R. T. Brax, V. Pres.

John Ewing has something of the superstition of his brother as regards funerals.
"Buck hates to puss one," be said, "and I hate to cross one. Why, I'll go a mile out of my way so as not to cross a funeral."

Vaughn has a peculiar superstition. When he puts on a new pair of stockings for the first time he carefully marks the right and the left ones so that when putting them on again he won't change them.

Lawyer O'Bonrke can never be induced to sit on the right side of a train going to the grounds, and, strange to say, if he is obliged to turn around suddenly when on the field he always does it toward the Bill Brown, like most Californians, is governed by superstitious ideas. If a stranger asks him for a loan he becomes

very much depressed, and can easily read in this little circumstance the defeat his team will sustain in the afternoon. If Mike Kelly ever runs against a red headed girl, a cross eyed colored weman or a cross eyed white man he becomes convinced that his team will lose that afternoon. He has as yet found no muscot with sufficient ability to counteract the charm. -New York Sun.

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Red flag stuck up by the roadside signifies "danger ahead."

Red flag carried on a locomotive signifies 'an engine following." Lantern swung at right angles across the track is a signal to "stort." Downward motion of the hands with ex-

ended arms signifies "step." JENNIE BENSON'S SUICIDE.

A Beautiful Girl Who Preferred Beath

to Life. Why did Jennie Benson kill herself? That is a question but one person in Rome City, Ind., can answer, and he has not a word to say. No questionable motive closes his lips. It is the slience of an honorable man to whom an unhappy girl teld a secret. She loved him. He asked her to be his wife. She rofused, but acknowledged her affection, and in confidence gave him the reason for her negative to his proposal From that on no thought of marriage oc



and Jennie Banson, but the man remained her honfriend to the last. Twice did she try to commit spicide The first time sho failed. Then she went to Washing-O., sought a se cluded street and shot herself

through the heart. JENNIE BENSON. Only by chance was her identity established. That the corpse of the beautiful, unhappy girl was well cared for is shown by the following letter that accompanied it home:

Lys

patient.

Appended were the names of n

centle hearted women of Washington Court House. The entire population Rome City attended the funeral. At years of age Jennie Benson sleeps beneat the daisies. Was she wronged? Did she sin? These are questions to which probably there will never be a reply.

A LAWYER SHOT DOWN.

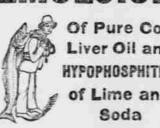
The Recent Murderous Attack on a New York Attorney.

Presentiments are unexplainable, but sometimes they prove of value. This was the case recently with Clerk Scott. He is employed by Lawyer Chinton G. Reynolds of New York city. When, on the lutter's order, he admitted Alphonse Stephani to the private office the other afternson he "felf it in his bones" that something was going to happen, and deemed it his duty to listen at the door. It was well for Mr.

did, for within five minutes he heard the muffled sound of a pistol

shot and rushing in secured Stephani before he could plant another ball in the body of the prosnow in the hospital, and the

would be assassin is in jail. Stephani arrived in New York from England on the morning of the tragedy. He came to America with the intention of kill ng his mother, but as she was in hid ing he vented his insane wrath on her at Mrs. Stephani is quite wealthy ut in order to conserve the remains of the ortune left by her husband she was compelled to take its management from the ands of her spendthrift son. He, on find ing the supplies out off, started out gur ing, with the result narrated above. His ighly esteemed members of the New York but, and much excitement followed the



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